ELOQUENT ADDRESSES OF L. LAFLIN KELLOGG, WILLIAM WINTER, DR. SLI-CER AND ST. CLAIR M'KELWAY AT THE COLONIAL CLUB DINNER.

Joseph Jefferson, the veteran netor, was the st of honor at a dinner given by the Colonial club on Thursday night. The club has given many ners, but none more successful and enjoyable ded, and, in addition to the chief guest were also at the head table William Winter, les A. Moore, E. T. Bartlett, Horace White, the Rev. Dr. T. R. Slicer, St. Clair McKelway and Walter S. Logan. The brilliant surroundings of the dinner and the many men of prominence who Friday's Tribune. The speeches delivthe evening were marked by more than nal eloquence, but, owing to lack of space, only brief allusions could be made to them in that re

MR. KELLOGG'S WELCOME.

In his address of welcome Mr. Kellogg was particularly happy in his allusions to Mr. Jefferson,

f the remarks he made were as follows: laurel for the daring and dash of a single victory, statesman may be praised for a single stroke of diplomacy at a critical juncture, the artist for picture, the author for one book. Our guest receives his encomiums for the success of

ADDRESS OF WILLIAM WINTER.

After Mr. Jefferson, whose address was compre usively outlined in Friday's Tribune, had replied eresting anecdotes, William Winter was tr the Player." The grace of language and eloquence Winter imparted to his address frequently won for him the most enthusiastic applause. He spoke substantially as follows:

TWO IMPORTANT THEATRES TH

In the days of Spranger Barry, and in the inter portant theatres in England, and all the go actors were concentrated in one or the other widely scattered and diffused. I for tainted trash and tinking re is also a public for the noble finest art; and when we reme shall be wise not to forget the ofamiliar no doubt with the remarks to the control of the state of the control of the co

In earlier years, as some among my hearers are orded and forgotten; but for a long time he has into beneath the awful ioneliness of the empirisky. (Renewed cheers.) Other actors played the part before Jefferson played it.—Flynn and Farsons. Chapman and Hacket, Yates, Isherwood, and Burke,—and other actors no doubt will play it when he is gone; but no other actor ever invested it with the charm which is the magic of Jefferson—the charm of poetry. In that one word is the secret of his victory and the reason of his greatness. It cannot be analyzed—for poetry is elusive, and not to be captured by a definition. We only know that it arouses the imagination, touches the heart, and ennobles the mind. Some persons, indeed, there are to whom it speaks in vain. Standing before one of the pictures of Turner, a censorious artist said to that great master, "I cannot see such color as that in nature. "No," said Turner, "you cannot see it; don't you wish you could." Happy the man who possesses Humor, to cheer and beautify his passage through this mortal life, and Poetry, to open upon his sofitinal vision life, and Poetry, to open upon his sofitinal vision. If have passed the most of my days in the study of human nature, and in the observance of those artistic forces which, from all directions, are liberated to act upon mankind; and I declare, as the result of all that I have seen and known, that the mission of art is the revelation and interpretation of beauty, and that the chief obligation of the artist, whatever be his field, is to show the ideal to be emulated, and not the horror to be shunned.

FULFILLED THAT OBLIGATION.

Joseph Jefferson has fulfilled that obligation. and in doing that he has lived a beneficent life and has crowned his honored age with the love of his fellow-men and with the pure and spotless laurel of an illustrious and abiding fame. (Enthusiastic applause.)
Not very long ago I wrote a noem in honor of
Jefferson, but I have never yet spoken it in his
presence. Let me so far encroach upon your kindness as to read it now:

The songs that should greet him are songs of the moun

No sigh of the pine tree that murmurs and grieves, But the music of streams rushing swift from their foun

And the soft gale of spring through the sun-spangled

In the depth of the forest it woke from its slumbers— His genius that holds eviry heart in its thrall! Beside the bright torrent he learned his first numbers The thrush's sweet cadence, the meadow-lark's call.

O'er his cradle kind Nature—that Mother enchanted Of Beauty and Art—cast her mantle of grace: In his eyes lit her passion, and deeply implanted in his heart her strong love for the whole human race.

He came, ev'ry sorrow and care to begutle: He spoke,—and the busy throng halted to hearken He smiled,-and the world answered back with a smile Like the sunburst of April, with mist drifting after.

When in shy, woodland places the dalsy uprears. He blessed ev'ry spirit with innocent laughter,— The more precious because it was mingled with tears.

Like the rose by the wayside, so simple and tender,

His art was, to win us because he was true! We thought not of greatness, or wisdom, or spiendor-We loved him.—and lowing was all that we knew!

He would heed the glad voice of the summer leaves,

By the gay wind of morning that sports through the

th, how shall we bid that wild musto awaken,
And thrill to his heart, with such accents as these? The High Priest of Nature, the Master confest.

How proudly yet humbly revere, and declare The Prince of his Order, the brightest and heat! Ab, vain are all words! But, as long as life's rive Through sunshine and shadow rolls down to the sea.

While the waves dash in music, forever and ever.

While clouds drift in glory, and sea-birds are free;

Of Nature's great heart his ordainment proclaim, and its one tender thought of bereavement and sadness. Be the sunset of time over Jefferson's fame. DR. SLICER INTRODUCED.

peaking upon "The Pulpit and the Stage," said in part:

There are certain resemblances and contrasts between the pulpit and the stage which put the stage at great advantage. Did you ever see an audience sitting before Mr. Jefferson's performance. There was a most enthusiastic demonstration for

audience sitting before Mr. Jefferson's performance , West Clarksville, Benson H. Shearer.

TRIBUTES TO MR. JEFFERSON | and quietly sleeping, though the scene might describe the actor's sleep for twenty years? No. pulpit must gather to itself the interest whist must gather to itself the interest whist attaches to all vital things. There is a legitima vocation for the pulpit, as there is a legitima drama for the stage. I must remind you of a sto of Mr. Beecher, when he was asked by a minist what he would do in such a case as this. So the perplexed brother: 'I have in my congregation a wealthy and useful gentleman, a large contributor to all good things, who will sleep und my preaching with great regularity and responding with snores to my most eloquent passages. No Mr. Beecher, what would you do under those of cumstances?" To this the great preacher replie "Our rule at Plymouth Church is this. The seton has strictest orders, upon pain of dismiss whenever he sees any one asleep in the congregation to come immediately to the pulpit and was me up." (Laughter.)

AN ADDITIONAL REASON

AN ADDITIONAL REASON

There is, indeed, an additional reason for pulpit has passed away, now the devil is dead and hell has cooled off. (Laughter.) I observe that the merriment is not universal. There seems to be some doubt in the minds of certain gentlemen. I am sorry to disappoint anybody—who expected other things. But the fact is, we must leave to the stage, as its legitimate field, much of the gramatic setting of a former time in the pulpit. The flaming conscience has now taken the piloe of a painted hell. We can no longer blame our sins upon the devil and our affictions upon God, nor even in depicting a Day of Judgment can we use the colors of Michael Angelo, for in human life the judgment is instant and the great assize is never adjourned, so I applaud the stage as the legitimate field where things unreal may be presented as unreal, and the pulpit where real things ols the theatres and dictates to actors whall do, as judged by a deprayed taste rath. Imperative ideal. If ought to be possible to the possible to the to great the transferred by the limitations of commercial populates. You have gentlemen, in your me measure of corrective for those thing estage which ought not to be. All go wild coverant with themselves never to at thing in any theatre which their waghters would blush to see. (Applause.)

One of the brightest addresses of the evening was that of St. Claic McKelway, who in drawing many interesting comparisons between the edit

ative manhood and of the representative w

passing many happily worded encomiums upon Mr. Jefferson, of whom might be said the best that

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

ter of Mrs. Walter Irving Shaw, of No. 933 St. Nicholas-ave., to Mason Janney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Janney, of Baltimore, was celebrated et noon yesterday in the chantry of Grace Church. The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, the rector, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a breakfast for the relatives. The bride, attired in a gown of white moire, the corase trimmed with face, and the veil of tuile, was escorted to the chancel rail and given away by her grandfather. D. H. Watson. There were no bridesmals nor maid of honor. Mr. Janney's best man was his brother. Thomas Janney, fr. of Baltimore, and the ushers were Harry D. Kensett, of Eastville, Va., and Sidney T. Manning, of Baltimore. After a honeymoon trip. Mr. Janney will take his bride to Green Spring Valley, Md., where they will spend the summer. at noon yesterday in the chantry of Grace Churci

The date set for the wedding of Miss Florence Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Browning, of No. 18 West Fifty-first-st., to Dr. George P. Biggs, of the New-York Hospital, is Thursday, April 14. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'closi in the afternoon in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterial Church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John Hall. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's par-ents.

At the marriage of Miss Georgiana Bogert, daughter of William J. Bogert, to Edward Harmon Faulkner, which is to take place in St. Paul's Prôtestant Episcopal Church, at Westheld, N. J., at 5 o'clock on April 12, Miss Bogert will be attended by her stater, Miss Neille C. Bogert, and Mr. Faulkner by Mr. Ironmanger. There will be several ushers, The Rev. Charles Fiske will be the officiating elergyman. Immediately after the wedding Mr. Faulkner by his bride will start for the Pacific Coast. ner and his bride will start for the Pacific

The engagement is formally announced of Miss T. Belle Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harper, to Buchanan Houston, a son of Mr and Mrs. James Buchanan Houston.

Miss Emma Scudder, daughter of the Rev. Henry T. Scudder, has announced her engagement to Dr. Edward L. Keyes, jr., son of Dr. Edward L. Keyes.

MRS. FORBES'S WILL INVALID.

Surrogate Fitzgerald yesterday handed down decision in which he decrees that the will of Mary Harriet Forbes shall not be admitted to probate. Mrs. Forbes died in November at her home, No. 2,159 Fifth-ave., leaving an estate valued at \$30,000. 2,150 Fifth-ave., leaving an estate valued at \$30,000. By her will, which was executed in January, 1891, she bequeathed her entire fortune to her only daughter, Harriet Brewster Durgin. Mrs. Forbes a first husband died several years ago. When the will was offered for probate, her second husband. Mr. Forbes, entered a contest against it. Among other contentions, he ascerted that the woman's marriage to him had the effect of revoking the will she had executed previously. Surrogate Fitzgerald upholds Forbes's contention, and he will share in the estate.

NEW FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS.

LOVING CUP FOR GENERAL ROE.

PRESENTED TO HIM BY SQUADRON A AT A DINNER AT WHICH HE WAS THE

GUEST OF HONOR. Major-General Charles F. Roe, the division commander of the National Guard, was the guest of painter, who is temporarily a resident of this coun honor at the ninth annual dinner of Squadron A, which was held last night at Delmonico's. Further, the members of the troop signalized the high regard in which they hold their old chief by presenting im with an extremely handsome sliver loving cup. The dinner was a bright and convivial affair, and was constantly enlivened by the men of the squadwas strongly manifested-in fact, several times in

troop, presided. He had at his immediate right General Roc, and also at the head table were Cap-



ain O. B. Bridgman, Captain H. G. Badgley, Captain L. G. Reid, Colonel Guilford Hurry, Colonel , the Rev. Dr. Morgan, chaplain of the quadron; Major Louis M. Greer and Lieutenant H.

en felt when he was advanced to command the General Roe, to whom the presentation came as an evident surprise, acknowledged the gift in hap-dly chosen words, and spoke of the affection which be would always feel for his comrade of Squad-

ACCIDENT AT THE MEADOW BROOK RUN.

BUFFALO BILL'S BIG SHOW.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Praise and credit are due for the admirable arrangements made for the dinner by the following committee: Henry D. Hotchkiss, chairman, Daniel O'Day, George C. Smith, James A. Pundefrord, George A. Hearn, Eugene L. Bushe, John K. Cilley, John J. Adams, Frank H. Plant, Aldace F. Walker, William E. Webb, Frank Tifford, William T. Evans, Robert E. Dowling, George W. Young, Walter S. Logan, Frederick M. Littlefield, Henry B. Wilson, Charles W. Morse and Everett W. Little. tractions of the sort that flutfalo Bill employs had been reached, but he is giving a more diversified programme than ever. There is not one number upon the programme which does not possess its own particular interest. One of the features that are new is the spectacle of Custer's last battle. The feature which probably excites the most enthusiasm is the introduction of the Cuban Color flusta. The appearance of these veterans, searing the red, white and bine, with the single star, is a size of great applause, and each of them, when introduced to the audience, is received with popular acclaim. The flax itself, seem to connection with the American flag, seems to quicken the pulses and stir the blood of the audience to a high degree.

BLIZZARD IN NORTHERN NEW-YORK. Platisburg, N. Y., April 2.—A heavy snowstorm and blizzard is raging this afternoon throughout

Northern New-York. The mercury at 8 o'clock was near the zero mark. Saratoga, April 2.-A heavy anowstorm is in prog-

ress here to-day.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO DAY'S PORECAST. Washington, April 2. The pressure has fallen rapidly west of the Mississippi; it has also fallen on the Middle tends from the Gulf of Mexico northward throughout the ands from the Gulf of Mexico northward throughout the insissippi Valler. The weather is nearly clear in the uthern districts, but partly cloudy in those further seth. A few scattered showers have fallen in the lower sche regions and Madde States. The temperature is mer on the Booky Mountain plateau and slope. Geneally fair weather is indicated east of the Mississippi, there will be an increasing oudiness, and showers are probable on the Middle Booky countain slope. The temperature will rise in the upper ke region, the Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, we Lower Mississippi continues to rise slowly, and the cat of the final wave will probably reach Cairo on Suntain slope. The call of the first wave will probably reach Cairo on Suntain slope and the state of the final wave will probably reach Cairo on Suntain shows as feet and at Heiena 42.4 feet. The danger we will probably be reached at Vicksborg Sunday right.

FORECAST IN DETAIL FOR TO-DAY.

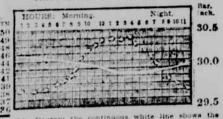
For North Carolina and South Carolina, fair weather;

northwesterly winds.

For this, fair and warmer, southerly winds.

For West Virginia, Western New York and Western

Formwhynnia, fair; fresh westerly winds. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



this diagram the continuous white line shows the ess in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-ting harometr. The dotted line shows the tem-ure as recorded at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office, April 3, 1 a. m.—The weather yesterlay was chargeable. The thermometer ranged between 38 and 40 degrees, the average (12's degrees) being 1% degrees higher than on Friday and 12% degrees lower than on the corresponding day last year.

M. DURAN ON ART.

THE FAMOUS FRENCH PORTRAIT PAINTER DE-LIVERS A LECTURE REPORE ARTISTS

Carolus Duran, the famous French portrai try, filling a number of orders, delivered a lecture Chase School, Shinnecock School of Art, at No. 57 West Fifty-seventh-st., yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Douglas John Connah is managing director of the school, C. W. Hawthorne secretary and treasurer, and Ethel M. Campbell corresponding secretary.

not alone from the Chase School, but from the various other schools of the city, and in addition many artists. Among the latter, who had formerly roll Beckwith, Harper Pennington, William C. Rice. Will H. Low and Irving R. Wiles

M. Duran's address was delivered in French. M. Duran's address was delivered in French. He discussed the treatment of their work by artists, and spoke particularly of the lines which students should pursue. He avoided carefully any comment on the tendencies of modern painters, and contented himself with citing the masters such as Titlan, Velasquez, Rembrandt, Raphael and Michael Angelo, and pointing out the great sincerity and high aim of their work. He also laid stress on the fact that painters who had been successful had almost invariably possessed noticeable individualities, and to emphasize this point he quoted Alfred de Musset's well-known lines:

"Mon terms n'est use grand"

"Mon verre n'est pas grand' Mais je bots dans mon ve

He earnestly urged upon students the necessite endeavoring to realize thought and feeling fa-than mannerisms of working; of making the t

MRS. ANTON SEIDL'S GRATEFULNESS.

thanks for all the kindness and sympathy shown to her in her hour of grief. As it is impossible to thank the many kind friends personally who have testified their love for her husband, she asks that this public notice be given of her gratefulness."

TRIPS OF THE GOOD TIMES.

The public coach Good Times, which begins

AT THE INVING PLACE THEATRE

fell nearly, losing half of his boot and bending its part frame by the wrench to release his foot. I remounted and caught the party at the third fle beyond. Those riding were James Converse. Fram D. Beard, H. L. Herbert, B. F. Collier, C. S. Pobins, Leopold T. Martin, J. W. Colt, Frank Martin, Mrs. E. Robbins Walker, Miss Bessle Whiting, Mi Harvey, Miss Montgomery, the huntsman and it two whips.

THE IMMINENCE OF WAR.

EVERY EFFORT MADE FOR PEACE. From The Boston Advertiser.

While very serrowfully recognizing the extreme imminence of war, we do not yet despair of peace. Of course, peace can only be preserved by acquired conce on the part of Spain in the freedom of 'uba President Mckinley, with the faithful co-operation of Congress, has put forth every effort that is consistent with the supreme call of honor and duty to gave Spain from her impending fate.

MONDAY THE LAST DAY OF GRACE.

From The Toledo Blade. Monday is the inst day of grace. President Mc-Kinley has definitely promised that if Spain has not agreed to proposals which include Cuban inde-pendence by Monday, he will on that day send a message to Congress putting the whole matter into the hands of that body. And that will mean war.

AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD. From The Boston Journal.

From The Boston Journal.
War or no war, all this "campaign of education" as to cruisers, battle-stips and coaling stations is bound to have a permanent effect upon the American people. Their pride and interest in the Navy, already strong, are certain further to be strengthened. They will insist on the results maintenance of an adequate fleet—and it will so hard with Bourtons in Congress or in the press who may endeavor to thwart them.

HISTORY WILL JUSTIFY THE PRESIDENT. From The Bangor Whig and Courier.

From The Bangor Whig and Collect.

President Lincoln was denounced then because he did not instantly issue an emancipation proclamation. President McKinley is attacked now because he does not immediately and in direct terms demand reparation of Spain. History justified President McKinley's predecessor, and history will justify him. President McKinley, by his course, has placed the United States where the civilized world is forced to give this country its support and second.

AN APPEAL TO THE SPIRIT OF '76. From The Atlanta Constitution.

From The Atlanta Constitution.

There is but one solution of the Cuban question that will satisfy the American people, and that is the removal of the Spanish flag from the island. If the President does not take the first step to that end, will Congress do it by the recognition of the independence of the island? God grant that it may be moved by the spirit of 75. SPAIN'S FORMIDABLE CRUISERS.

From The Louisville Courier-Journal.

The splendid armored cruisers which constituthe chief strength of Spain, can carry coal sufficient to steam twelve thousand miles. In other word they can cross to cruise and have some eighthousand miles to cruise and fait. Thus the would still be formidable even if we should be able to selze Havana and Porto Rico and their supplies there. CONSIDER THE SACRIFICES OF WAR.

From The Detroit Journal.

When we contemplate war we ought also to con-template its sacrifices. What war has done in Cuba-it has done in every country in varying degrees, wherever the war god has held sway. What it has done in Cuba it might do for us in case we-were forced to fight Spain and her allies. Spain has no allies? True, but she may have them. NO INJUSTICE, BRAVADO OR BULLYING. From The Richmond Dispatch.

From The Richmond Dispatch.

This Government cannot, at this stage of the issue, afford to make any compromise with weak ness as to the crucial issues. On the essential questions at stake it must remain firm. But none the less, it cannot afford companionship with injustice, and bravado and bullying, with their chances of bringing on war, for the sake of non-essentials. THE ADVOCATES OF INSTANT WAR. From The Cleveland Leader. The advocates of instant war, regardless of the interests of the Cubans or the lives of Americans, would be less shameful if they were not such moral cowards. They dare not tell their real reasons for the clamor they make. They have not the courage of their sordid wickedness.

SEALERS AT ST. JOHN'S.

A HEAVY CATCH REPORTED-SHIPWRECKED SAILORS IN PORT.

St. John's, N. F., April 2.—The steamer New-coundland, from the seal fishery, arrived to-day with 20,000 seals. She reports that the Aurora has 25,000, the Neptune 20,000, the Diana 15,000, the rus 12,000, the Vanguard 6,000, and the Ranger 3,000. The Newfoundland brought to this port sixty-six men, being one-third of the crew of the scaling steamer Mastiff, which was crushed in an ice floe. Contractor Reid, of Montreal, yesterday assumed control of the railway and telegraph systems of the colony under the terms of his recently made arrangement.

DID THE BABY PULL THE TRIGGER!

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL KILLED BY THE ACCUDENTAL DISCHARGE OF A GUN.

zette" from Addison, Steuben County, says:
"A fatal shooting affair occurred here about 8 clock this morning. Guy Swan, seventeen years son of Alanson Swan, a well-to-do resident of the village, was sitting on the floor of the kitchen of his home playing with a three-year-old baby. a shotgun, and, pointing it at his sister

Grace, fifteen years old, said, 'Let's shoot sister.' Then there was a report, and the girl fell dead. It is not known whether the trigger was pulled by boy or the baby. The charge of the gun entered the girl's neck and severed the jugular vein. The Coroner is investigating, but the boy has not been arrested, as it is thought that the affair was purely accidental."

DIED.

ALBERTSON—On Saturday, April 2, 1808, Arnaesleanett Treat, wife of the late Samuel Albertson, in the 700 year of her age, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. 6 E. Cokefair, Flainfield, N. E.

UBON-Suidenly, of nneumonia, at her late real-one on April 2. Liny Lakewell, daughter of the late for G. and Georgiana R. Audubon.

of funeral hereafter.

SEATTY-At Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, April 1. John Beatty
Puneral services will be held at his law residence, No.
442 Leonard at. Monday April 4, at 8 p. m.
BISHOP Suddenly, at Lakewood, N. J. on Friday,
April 1, the Rev. Horane 8, Bushop,
Funeral services at Grace Church, Newark, on Monday,
April 4, April 4, April 4, April 5, April 6, April 6, April 7, Apri

at Grace Church, Jamaica, Long Island. At Danbury, Conn., April 2, 1898, Mary wife of George White Merrit and daughter illiam J. Bilder, in the Jist year of her age, her late residence on Monday, April 4th, at

2 p. m.
MILLER Siddenly, at Pound Ridge, N. Y., on Friday
afternoon, April 1, 1808, Mary E., widow of Daniel
Miller in the 50th year of her age.
Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday afternoon, April 5, at 2 o'clock.

MULLIGAN At Dover N J. April I. Sarah Marsh, wife of Cadwallader R. Mulligan and daughter of the late at Grace Church, New-York City, at 10 v April 4. NELSON—At her residence, No. 268 Bergen ave., Jersey Cit. April 2, 1866, Leila Mandeville Nelson, youngest daughter of Elita J. and the late Samuel C. Nelson. Notice of functal hereafter.

the funeral service of Whiteleev D Sharps his pany) as announced in natice published by his THOMAS DIMOND

The Stephen Merritt Burial Co., 241 and 243

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plates, platters plaques, figures cups and saucers, bowls, teapots, &c., &c. Historical Plates and Platters.

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A great variety of Superb Trays, Candlesticks, Can-delabro, Vegetable Dishes, Hot Water Dishes, Coffee Urns, Teapots, Cream Pitchers, Cake and Bread Bas-

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As the sale is ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT RESERVE, a large deposit will be required from purchasers. Parties so destring can make arrangements at the office previous

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EXHIBITION From April 4th to April 9th, From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Plymouth and Bremen detirers for Ireland must be
directed "per Havel").

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Europe, per s. s. 'St. Louis, via Southampton detters
for Ireland must be directed "per St. Louis"), at 9
a. m. supplementary locids a. m. for Europe, per s. s.

"Teutenio, via Queenstewn; at 10 a. m. for Helgium
direct, per s. s. Noordiand; via Antwerp detters must
be directed "per Noordiand".
THURSDAY—At 9 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. 'Anguste
Victoria, via Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg,
Victoria, via Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES, ETC.

Mann. From North Sydney: at 8 p. m. for Port Antonio, per steamer from Holisdelphia, at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per steamer from Philadelphia, at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. Vigilancia, via Havana destrers for Tampico and Tuxpam must be directed "per Vigilancia".

THURSDAY—At 1 p. m. supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Bermuda, per s. s. Orinoco, at 1 p. m. supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for North Sydney of St. Domingo and Turks Island, per s. s. Niazara, at 1 p. m. supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for North Sydney of St. Domingo and Turks Island, per s. s. Straten.

FRIDAY—At 1 p. m. for Bathodics direct and North Brazil, via Fara and Manace, per s. s. Hidebrand.

SATURDAY—At 3:50 a. m. supplementary 10 a. m.) for St. Thomas, St. Chox, Leeward and Windward Island, also Demerata, per s. s. Fontabelle; at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m. of Fortune Island, Jamaica, Savanilla and Greytown, per s. s. Adminiac direct for Costa Rica must be directed "per Adirondack"; at 10:30 a. m. for Campeche. Chiapas Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. s. City of Washington Hetters for other parts of Mexico and for cuba must be directed "per Adirondack"; at 10:30 a. m. for Campeche. Chiapas Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. s. City of Washington Hetters for other parts of Mexico and for cuba must be directed "per City of Washington"; at 17 p. m. for Nassau, N. P., per s. s. Mami, from Miami, Fla.; at 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundiand, per steamer from North Sydney.

SUNDAY—At 6 a. m. for Frugreso, per s. s. Mexico detters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per Mexico").

Mails for Newfoundiand, by rail to Halifax and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 5:30 p. m. Mails for Chia, Japan and Hawaii, per s. s. Peru (from San Francisco), close bere daily up to April 10 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Chia, Japan and Hawaii, per s. s. Olympia, m. Mails for Chian, Japan and Hawaii, per s. s. Olympia, m. Mails for Chian, Japan and Hawaii, per s. s. Olympia, per s. Empress of Japan (from Vancouver) on the schedule of close for west Australia). Mails for Chian, and

CHRIST CHURCH, Houlevard, corner Tist-st., Rev. Dr. J. S. SHIPMAN, Rector — Moraing service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8. Sunday-school at 10 a. m. CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, Clinton and Mon-tague sta, Brooklyn, S. D. M'CONNELL, Rector.—Ser-vices and sermon at 11 and 4:30.

TEMPLE EMANUEL, 5th-ave, and 48d-st. To-day, 11 a. m. Dr. JOSEPH SILVERMAN lectures on "Patriolism, Piety and Peace." All are welcoma.

A. J. ROUX,

COMPRISING

By the FIFTH AVENUE AUCTION ROOMS.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 5TE. AT 10:30 O'CLOCK,

urtains, Shades, Brass Bedstead, about Agreed Oak bookcases and Chairs, English Hall number of Books, CHICKERING BABY Exhibition Monday, April 4, From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

parts of Europe. American and while Sid advanced on Wedvesdays, German steamers on Thiredays, and funard, French and German steamers on Saturdays take Printed Matter, etc. for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

Other the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantic Matter amend above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

erb. Sydney, at 8 p. in. or er from Boston.

2:30 a. m. for Port Antonio, per hiladelnika at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per vin Havana detters for Tampico and directed 'per Vigilancia''.

p. m. esupplementary 1:30 p. m.) for a Crinoco, at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) and Turks Island, per s. s. Cherokes; orto Rico direct, per s. s. Bratch north Rico direct, per s. s. Bratch north Rico direct, per s. s. Bratch north and Manase, per s. a. Hildebrand.

2:30 a. m. esupplementary 1:0 a. m.) for m. and Manase, per s. a. Hildebrand.

Zealand, Harnowers, close here daily after April 16 (from Vancowers, close here daily after April 18 at 520 p. m. up to April 28 at 520 p. m. respectively and the achedule of closing is arranged on the presument of their uninterrupted overtand grants. Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. newtons day.

Portoffice, New-Yea, N. Y. April 1, 1898.

CORNELIUS VAN COTT, Postmaster.

FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, No. 156 Worthst., WM. F. BARNARD, Superintendent.—Service of song on Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Singing by the cheir of children of the institution. Public invited. Donations of clothing and shoes solicited.

SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE—Sunday, April 3, at 11:15 a.m., lecture by Mr. M. M. MANGASSARIAN, at Carnegte Muric Hall, corner 57th-st. and 7th-ave. Subject, "The Spanish and American Characters Contrasted." All interested are invited.

Southeast Corner of 20th St., PREVIOUS TO BEING SOLD BY AUCTION WITHOUT

Elegant Drawing-Room, Library,

A Most Attractive Sale

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as change Poreign malls for the week ending April 9, 1895, will lose optomptly in all cases at the General Postoffice additions: Parcels Post Mails close one hour earlier than the property of the prop

Religions Notices.